Friday Morning, Sept 16, 1859. Republican Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, ALEX. W. RANDALL.

BUTLER G. NOBLE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Louis P. Harvey.

FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR.

FOR STATE TREASURER, SAM'L D. HASTINGS

Of Trempeleau. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES H. HOWE

FOR BANK COMPTROLLER, Van Steenwyk.

FOR STATE PRISON COMMISSIONER, HANS C. HDG

FOR SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

JOSIAH L. PICKARD. Of Grant.

The Stave Trade Movement in Ear-

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press states that Jefferson Davis has formally announced his purpose to the African trade. This will bring a new and startling issue before the people for the presidential campaign of 1860. The same correspondent adds:

"My information from the south; authen tic and recent, is to the effect that not only has this traffic been re-opened, but it is now vigorously and flagrantly conducted. Some of the first men of the south are engaged in it, and it is asserted that a number of vessels have been chartered at Savannah, and are absent for the purpose of landing cargoes before the beginning of winter. I forbear giving the names of the leaders in this enterprise, not because they themselves refuse to speak of their connection with it, but for other reasons not necessary to enumer-A very strong sentiment is growing up

against the law prohibiting this traffic and I am assured that any attempt to inflict its penalties will be resisted on the spot. I repeat, upon most distinct authority, that the truffic is now vigorously prosecuted, and that hundreds of Africans are being landed on the southern coast. Owing to this state of things, the administration have caused it to be ostentationaly announced that a coast guard is to be established from Charleston to New Orleans, and that a portion of the the purpose of enforcing the law. Deputy confronted by Messes. Shehan & Rue, and bloom Charleston of all available points from Charleston to Mobile,"

Davis, are in favor of repealing all laws knocked off the platform. ugainst the slave trade, argning that Congress has no more right to prohibit the foreign slave trade, than the slave traffic between the states.

The discussion on this subject originates from the fact that the African slave trade has been openly practiced for the last year cal question, but one entering into the practical every-day business affairs of the South. Every one, therefore, takes an interest in it. hope that he may one day become a slave ed in possession of the hall. owner, and thus belong to the aristocracy; and the rich and scheming speculator, because his chance of procuring cheap la better as the number of slaves is increased. Notwithstanding the greatly increased production of cotton, it is constantly going up in price, which excites the cupidity of all classes, and produces a great desire to enter into the business of raising it. Where can cheap labor be found is the gry, and all

South, it is evident that a determined effort will be made in Congress to effect their ob. er indebtedness of one sort or another to the ject. The democratic party at the North amount of four and a half millions. will gradually take ground in favor of it, and same contempt as has heretofore characterwho oppose their schemes,

THE NATIONAL FAIR. - The Chicago Journal of Wednesday says of the National Fair now in progress in that city, that all the departments of the fair are full-some of them over-flowing. In the live stock department, we find great variety, and some of the noblest animals we have ever laid eyes on. It has never been equalled. In the departments of mechanics, agricultural implements and machinery, there is an almost endless variety of wonders, master- wyck who has back bone and honesty pieces and ingenious contrivances for laborsaving and labor-facilitating. In the fine arts hall, there is much to admire; any number of excellent photograps, and not a few other specimens of artistic handiwork, skill and taste. And the floral hall is like a grotto in the midst of Paradise-a brilliant gem set in all the colors of the rain-

Viewed from any stand-point, regarded in any light, this Seventh Fair of the National Agricultural Society far surpasses any of its former exhibitions, and is ahead of any general agricultural and mechanical show that has ever been held in this country. It is a noble triumph-an honor to the Society, a credit to the exhibitors, and a glory to the nation.

The receipts at the gates on Monday were about \$2,000, and Tuesday \$3,000,---The entries it is estimated, reach \$3,500, making the total receipts for the first two of the representatives.

A Terrible Row in the New York Dem-

The following telegraphic account of the riot between the hards and softs in the N. Y. State democratic convention shows how demoralyzed that party has become. The only difference between the party in that state and in others, is, that there it has more desperately ambitious leaders than elsewhere; but the same same causes are at work everywhere which will produce the same result, the final end of which will a overthrow and dissolution of that party:

Synacuse, Sept. 14.
The excitement continues as the period of the meeting of the democratic convention approaches. Tickets of admission to the hall have been issued to all the delegates and contestants. Fernando Wood, Gid. J. Tucker, Juo. A. Green and other hards have been in session this morning, and resolved to claim a hearing before the committee on New York contested sents, and to oppose to the extremity any attempt to settle that question by resolution. Mr. Dickinson advocates equal representation for Mozart and Tammany on the floor, and counsels moderation. Rogers, of Erie, Schell and Mather do not act cordially with Wood. Edwin Croswell is here, and has been in consultation with Wood and Dickinson. The convention will organize temporarily at moon, The softs are confident and talk conciliation. The Wood men positively insist on selecting all their share of delegates to the Charleston convention themselves.

Before 12 o'clock the gallery of the hall was crowded densely with spectators, and a large number of delegates were present, with a number of outsiders. Immediately at 12 Hiram C. Smith, of Mouroe, jumped on the floor and moved that Thomas J. Alvord be temporary chairman of the convention. The vote was instantly put and carried, immense excitement following, the majority of the introduce a bill on the meeting of Congress | convention being taken by suprise so territo repeal the penalties in the law against bly as to prevent any attempt at amendment. Instantly on the vote being declared. Thomas G. Alford, who was on the platform, took the chair and called the convention to order. A motion was then instantly made to elect Spankland, of Cattaraugus, and E. B. Hall of Scoharie, secretaries. This was also carried, amidst perfect panic on the part of

C. D. Murray of Cattaraugus immediately took the floor, and moved the following res

Resolved, That regretting the difficulty in he democratic party in the City of New York, this convention will not decide upon the regularity of the two existing organizations here, and hereby admits to seats both of the delegations from that city with equal rights upon this floor." [Loud and overpowering shouts of question, question, from all parts of the hall.

Mr. Cochrane took the floor, but for a long time his voice was drowned in shouts for the question and most deafening aproar.— Jumping on his sent Mr. Cochrane continued amidst immense excitement which continued until P. Coger took the platform and ealled the convention to order, and nominated John Stryker, of Rome, temporary chair-

An immense riot followed, during which no word could be heard. This continued. Capt. Isaiah Rynders came forward in supconfronted by Messes. Shehnn & Rue, and blows were partially struck. Gallahan, a New York boy, sprang at Wood, exclaim-At this moment, the subject of slavery is | ing, "You must stop the fight !" | Reportmore discussed than any other question in ling was at this time impossible, owing to the South. The democratic party is divided the fighting and dreadful row. John Stry- her manner, 190, was so insinualing, that on the subject, and so is the opposition. Ker was moved as temporary chairman by you could not choose but to love her. She cagger, and was knocked down by one of had married at her father's command, a man The radical propagandists, headed by Jeff. Wood's men. He was not hurt, though

> The excitement is most intense at the resent moment.

After tremendous excitement Stryker in dumb show adjourned his convention, and Wood moved regular motion for committees, and made a speech bitterly attacking the disorganizers as he called those who had left the meeting. The motions were put and declared carried. Stryker having dein the South. It is, therefore, no theoretical alored the convention adjourned till the afternoon, all but the Wood men then with drew. It was impossible to see how many remained in the hall, in consequence of the immense crowd. At 11 P. M. there was no The poor southerner, because it holds out a further meeting, but the Wood men remain-

A resolution to appoint delegates to Char leston was introduced, when a motion was made to postpone its consideration, which was voted down, ayes 34, nays 92. A resohor for the production of cotton, is all the lution was adopted, authorizing two delegates from each judicial district, to report the names of two delegates to Unarleston from each congressional district, and four alternates. The vote was almost unani-

The convention then adjourned till to-

PACIFIC RAILROAD,-One hundred and eyes are turned toward Africa; and hence sixty miles of this road, from St. Louis, the determined attitude assumed at the west have been constructed at an aggregate South in favor of legalizing the foreign slave | ontlay of nearly twelve millions of dollars! Of this yast sum, the state has contributed This being the condition of things at the bonds to the amount of seven millions and a quarter, and the company has made furth-

The whole distance from St. Louis to such as besitate will be cast aside, with the | Kansas City, will be 282 miles. There remains 114 miles yet to build, which it is ized the conduct of the oligarchy towards all claimed will cost at least seven millions of dollars, making the total cost of the road twenty millions of dollars,

> We see it intimated in a number of papers that the wild cat banking interest of the state are in favor of Mr. Squires for bank comptroller. What is the reason of this? have these institutions received any peculiar favor from him which induces them to take this course? If they have, it would be well for all who are in favor of sound banking to give a vigourous support to Mr. Van Steenenough to withstand all the blandishments of the wild cats.

By an arrival from Aspinwall, we learn that the people of Gusyquil, without the assent of the government of Equador. have made terms with the commander of the Peruvian blockading force. An amnesty has been concluded, to last fifteen days, or to September 5th. From this, it is fair to suppose that the vexed question which caused the blockade, will soon be settled.

There was a very destructive fire at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 9th, and the damage probably amounted to \$1,000,000.

THE ELECTION IN MAINE.—Returns from eighty additional towns indicate that Gov. Morrill's majority will reach over 30,000. The republicans have elected thirty out of thirty-one senators, and nearly three-fourths | endeavored to sooth her sister.

THE CHARMING LITTLE WIDOW. "You come with me to-night, Shirley, and I will show you one of the most bewitching little widows you ever beheld, I am sure, woman-hater that you are, you will own yourself conquered at once. Say will you come and see my beauty?" "No, I thank you," replied his friend;

From the London Family Herald.

'I have something to employ me, especially to night; but if I had not, I would be off, for I have all of old Weller's fear of 'vidders.' I look on them as a most designing his heart, for the fair young creature leanrace-with their woe-begone voices and ever ready tears for the 'dear departed.' If I should lose my senses so far as to marry one I hope she at least had the honor of having her first husband hung; as I believe that would prevent his virtues being brought up in comparison with my faults."

"Ha, Ha" laughed Ellery, "all this tirade against widows drawn forth by my luckless invitation. But you are entirely too verdant, my friend, on the subject. I will bet you something handsome that you will fall in love with a widow yet. But good evening; must go and make myself killing; for besides the widow, there will be lots of pretty girls at Mrs. Empton's to night, and I always, for the honor of the buttons look

This conversation took place at Shirley's room, where he was sitting, lazily improvising on the guitar, when Ellery gave the invitation. Though not a woman-lister, as his friend had stuted, yet from his retiring habts he did not seek the society of ladies .-When relapsed from official duty, he preferred enjoying himself with books, music, and male friends, and thus induced some of his brother officers to bestow upon him the cognomen of "woman-hater."

"Where is the friend you promised to behold Lieutenant Shirley, after all you have told me of him." "I regret exceedingly not being able to

How I do wish you would enter into a " No, excuse me, Mr. Ellery-I shall do no such thing. Tell me what is your plot?"

"Tell me too, Mr. Ellery," said a young lady of about twenty, who approached, and whose merry eye betokened a kindred spirit to his own-" tell me too, and I will answer for it that sister Juliette enters heart and soul into your plans whatever they may be." 4 I should be a thousand fold indebted to you, Miss Jeannie," said Ellery. "Well, now for my plot, or rather, the outline of it, you will accept my arm to lead you to that cosy seat, for I must confess I should like some woman's wit to perfect my ideas."

" None of your plots and conspiracies for me; I'll have none of them," said Mrs. Martin, the widow, as she left them to obey her aunt's previous request for music, and where we must leave her seated at a finetoned piano, discoursing most excellent music, and holding her audience enthralled as if by magic. As for Ellery and Jeannie, the had 'no music in their souls' and were therefore the better fitted for 'treasons, stratagems and plots;' in which we leave hem engaged.

I am sure, render, that had you seen Juliette Martin, you, like Ellery, would have called her a 'bewitching creature.' Her delicate form, large, benutiful eye of light hazel, her brown hair, nearly approaching flaxen, needed not the cherry month, nor complexion like the sunny side of a peach, to set her down at once as a beauty. Then iad married at her fither's command, a man whom she highly esteemed, if she did not love him with a young girl's romantic furore and whose sudden death had left her with an infinit daughter, and a competency. alone in the world at the early age of twenty-one. Many offers of marriage had already been refused by her, although she nevor asserted that she did not intend to marry

Jeanuic Martin, her husband's young siser, was now on a visit to her, she resided with her aunt, Mrs. Empton, and from her gay, cheerful disposition had rendered her-

The plot disclosed by Ellery was not enaw at bed time; although she obtained from her the somewhat reluctant promise of few days, the farce beginning the next morning with an excursion to the country,

"I do not ask you to fib, sister Juliette, said the merry girl, "only not to unmask how or other, for a pretty little speech of his that has come to my ears." "But I will not lend my aid in the least

if any one will be injured by your frolic," said Mis. Martin. "I beg you not to frighten yourself in the

" Well, only for a few days, Jeannie. I think however, you should let me into the

secret when you take my name." "No t not high a wee" said Jeannie. will promise you a merry laugh, que of these

Thus anded their conversation. The next morning Ellery came before breakfast, to beg leave to bring a frien to take the fourth seat in the carriage; which was the more rendily granted as Mrs. Empton had already started with little Annie Martin and the essentials to where the picule was to take place. Dear old Mrs. Empton! she was cerfainly the nicest old lady on earth for a picnic; always ready to attend to the "entings" but withal, so deaf that upver a worl of anything did she bear unless shouled through her ear trampet.

About ten of the ladies were awaiting heir beaux. Ellery soon arrived, and oh! ' mirabile dicta!" accompanied by Shirley, whom, by some powerful eloquence, he had persuaded into service. In the harry of setting out, and misled also by Ellery's description, it is not to be wondered at if he mistook Jeannie for the widow, whilst the girlish looking blonde answered his own idea of Miss Martin. He therefore, taue to his prejudice, left to Ellery the task of entertaining her—the widow with the merry black eye-whilst he was enjoying the bewitching miles and sweet toned warbling of his fair ris-a-vis Juliette,

"I am sorry we can only offer you such poor fare for your first dinner party with us, Mr. Shirley," said Jeannie, in her assumed character, "but a hoarty welcome, and our company is the extent you must expect."

This of course brought forth a polite dislaimer from the genfleman, and with more truth than the generality of such speeches, for in the mile over which they had alreay passed, he began to think the widow's sister it least, was particularly interesting. At this crisis, the sudden stoppage of the car- am inclined to do in this case.". riage, and the hurried exclamation from the lriver of "open the door, Mr. Ellery, quick lease, and let the ladies out!" showed that ed as she clung to Ellery's arm; and even at that time of danger Shirley could not but admire the calmness of the beautiful Juliette, for so be had beard her called, as she It was found that one of the horses had

forth they set, en route; the widow pro tem on the arm of Ellery, and Juliette following with Shirley, chatting and laughing. Insensibly Shirley conversation with his

fair companion took a deeper tone, for their path led through a thick forest, (where the fall, stately trees, like the pillar in some old hallowed mister, shed their peculiar fingrance on every passing breeze that swept through their shade. Ellery and his lady were far ahead. Shirley felt surprised at himself, at this very first interview, at feeling such a tender sentiment springing from ing so confidently on his arm in the depth "How glad I am," soliloquised he, "that the widow did not fasten herself on me, in-

stead of her enchanted sister; for joking aside, they are always so exacting, and by no means dependent. There is certainly an exquisite charm in the timid reserve of his fair Juliette. Methinks I shall begin to play the Romeo in very truth, for I wish even now that I might be a glove upon that hand, so that I could kiss her cheek." And Juliette, to judge from the bright

smiles dimpling her soft cheeks, and the interested look which she turned upon his face ever and anon, was equally well pleased with her escort. What a delightful listener he found her! He felt so pleased with herwith himself-with the whole world when they arrived at their destination, that Shirley was ready to declare it a perfect Paradise, and felt himself tempted to utter some such nonsensical speech to her, so entirely bewitched was he by the charm of her man-In fact, woman-hater as his friends styled

him, there was not a more susceptible being on earth than this same retiring young man; so he played the game into their own hands, a merville. They found Mrs. Empton, "on bring?" inquired Mrs. Martin, of Ellery, "I hospitable thoughts intent," busy in setting must confess that I have quite a curiosity to out to the best advantage their dinner, whilst near them lay the little cherub Annie, fast asleep. Shirley the more readily answered redeem my promise," he replied, "but a prior engagement prevented him from doing he imagined he detected a striking resemthe question, "Did you ever see such a litblance to Juliette, who was kneeling to kiss little plot against him for a week or so.— the soft lips of the sleeping babe, and his Say yes, like the child's bargain before I tell look and tone would have satisfied the fond heart of any mother, as he replied, "she is an angel!" and also stooped to kiss her

> Ellery and Jeannie seemed determined to enjoy each other's society for that day at least; and thus Juliette and Shirley were large dark eyes still larger in her surprise thrown upon their own resources. They, however, appeared well content, for he told her of all his adventures "by flood and field," whilst she was almost ready to exclaim with | muttered Shirley. "He told me this mornthe gentle Desdemons, that she loved him | ing that he was engaged to you, and hid me for the dangers he had passed. What a delightful day it was to all, and

> plain appeared to him delicious, and what laughs the absence of many conveniences face was bent over Annie's ringlets to hide laughs the absence of many conveniences face was bent over Annie's ringlets to hide caused! How beautiful did Juliette appear the tears swelling up in those eyes, whilst in his eyes, as she held the little Annie in the child sat demurely listening as if bound her lap, feeding her from her plate, though to recollect each and every word. begged by her sister not to tease herself with the child, but to give her to the nurse .-Shirley could not refrain sharing with the dear child some of the dainty little pate to which his neighbors had helped him. "There! there! That will do, Mr. Shir-

> ley, I beg you will not give her any more.— Carry her away, Luch, or these good people will kill her with kindness." Thus was she borne off, notwithstanding her entreaties to stay with "mamma." If Shirley had any fault to sat down against the widow, it was her thoughtless unconcern towards her beautiful child as she sat smiling, chatting, flirting so carelessly with Ellery, while duliette laugh would again break forth, such a bewent away occasionally to see if the little wildered face met her view.
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> It would be impossible to

ing ramble, as they watched the early stars i to see everything confuer de rose—and how the first step into Love's labyrinth-

"Little we reck of our coming years— We ladey them just as we please;" For whatever life's afterthought may be, It colors its first from the rose

Then the evening was as happy for him as the whole day had been; for the ladies self a favorite with every one of the social insisted that their escort should enter and spend it with them. When the tea was handed round, Shirley had the extreme feentirely revealed by Jeannie to her sister in licity of putting cream in Juliotte's cup, and better still of sitting near her several hours. Then, too, when tea was over, she was his allowing her to personate the widow for a autogonist at chess, and he looked with delight on her taper fingers, looking still whiter by contrast with the red pieces she moved so daintily and skillfully over the board .-Her delightful voice was still lingering on me. I wish to tense that young fellow some. his ear as he closed his eyes in sleep, for no

other thought had broken the enchantment. His friend and himself did not talk much as they wended their way home that night, but Shirley was not quite so morose as to decline his friend's invitation, given at parting. "What say you to calling on the laleast," returned Jeniule. "No one I assure dies to-morrow, to see if they have recovered from their fatigue ?"

The next day they did indeed call, and paid them an unconscionable visit-if one can trust Miss Henderson's account, who lived opposite, and who actually lost the whole indening, peeping through the blinds to see when they would leave.

And the next day, and again the next. Shirley had an ever ready excuse for calling. To-day it was-"I must take the drawing I promised." at other times-" I have a piece of music which I must take," are new book; fill at last, grown holder, he made no excuse at all, but visited there quite en family-or to use the prying neighbor's expression, as she watched with envious eyes the comings and goings of the handsome lieutenaut-

One morning he sat with his friend Ellery, it was two weeks since the opening of this story—In the some room; and his face was not listless as then, but wore a pre-occupied and rather troubled look, as turning with a sigh to his friend, who was watching the wreaths of smoke curling over his head from his cigar, he said "Ellery! what do you think will be my chances of success with Miss Martin?"

"Miss Martin?" replied Ellery, with a provoking smile as he knocked the ashes from his eight deliherately against his boot, Why to be plain with you, my dear fellow, I think you have but a slight chance. Take my advice, far better try the widow." Oh! hang the widow!" exclaimed Shir-

ley, "but joking aside, why do you think She appears to like me, and without vanity I may be considered handsome and agreeable enough for any girl with an unoccupied heart to love, especially when I "Ah! yes. But there's the rub, Shirley.

The unoccupied heart! There is no apartment to let in that heart I flatter myself at least, if I can trust to woman's vows, as I "What do you mean, Ellery? love her, and that she—Pshaw!"

"You may 'pshaw' as much as you like, Sir irresistible, but 'tis true, notwithstand ing, I am myself engaged to that very same Miss Martin," "For once in your life he serious, Ellery,

if you can." Serious! Well, if you will not take my word I'll swear to it, Shirley. And if you got his foot over the trace, and was already still doubt me, go and ask yourself; I give a few days since.

days about \$12,000.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—Official information over the trace, and was interest to sustain loss being then much less ringe very unsafe. After some trouble they succeeded in extricating him i but as both of the duly authorised agents of the company.

Worth, on the 12th, from Denver City.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—Official information over the trace, and was interesty you leave, and present a giving information concerning said borses, to H. Capital information concerning said borses, to H. Chapital information is received at Leaven white stripe in the care relative and the principal cities and towns through they in the said borses to H. Chapital information concerning said borses, to H. Chapital information concerning said borses to H. Chapital information concerning said borses to H. Chapital information

were better left unsaid, as he rose from his chair and paced up and down the room.-Ellery sat smiling to himself, as, tilted back in his chair, with his cap set jauntily on the side of his head-he finished his cigar, tempting the thoroughly irritated Shirley by mocking air, to knock him everytime he approached. At last having finished smok ing, Ellery rose, and as he was drawing on his gloves, making ready for a start, he said 'Come, my good fellow, don't be cast down It you can't get Miss Martin, take Mrs. Mar tin. One of the name is as good as the same,' as an old saying has it, and I really

believe she has a fancy for you." He did not stop to hear his friend's ans wer, as he left the room with a laugh. Shirley continued his walk-now rapidly, then stopping, again fast—till he came to a dead halt in front of the window. "Impossible! There is no truth in this

world if it exists not in Juliette Martin. have heard her express an opinion concerning Ellery and even laugh at him, which no woman ever does at the one she loves. will go, by George, and ask her indeed. If 'tis true, then I will never trust woman kind again." And walking to the glass, he brushed

his dark locks as carefully as ever did one of the weaker sex, and then taking his glaves and hat, he started for Mrs. Emp-

His own heart was thumping as loud as the old fashioued knocker to this nervous rap, as he stood on the door step. He was ushered into the comfortable parlor, where the sun's rays came slyly in through the closed blinds, playing hide and seek with the roses of the carpet, and where the red glowing from the fire fell upon the bright face of Juliette, as she sat on a low ottoman, playing with the curly headed Annic, whose silvery laugh was echoed by the mellow cheerful ones of the mother. There was no one else in the room. After the morning salutations, Shirley said, "Has not Ellery been here?"

"Yes," she replied, "he and my sister are out visiting.

Shirley moved his chair closer to the low ottoman. "Excuse me," he said, "if I ask you one question, and do not, I beg, deem me impertinent; I entreat you to answer me frankly for I assure you my whole earthly happiness depends on your answer. Are you really engaged to Ellery?" "Who! I. Mr. Shirley? You must be

dreaming, said Juliette, and she opened her her face and neck coloring deeply as she met his glance. "There must be some mistake in this,

ask you to convince myself." "Why, the man must be crazed surely. specially to Shirley! The dinner, though | Yet I wonder still more at you in believing

> "I did not-I did not believe him," said Shirley: though he told me he was engaged to Miss Martin, A merry laugh rose to her lips as she

uickly raised her face, still crimsoned with bright blushes. "Ah, yes, I see it all now," she said. "He is really engaged to Miss Martin. But who on earth do you take me " For Miss Martla, of course-Miss Juli-

ette," was his amazed reply.
"I am Mrs. Martin, and the mother of this little girl," she replied; and she stopped to kiss Annie, for she was sadly afraid the

It would be impossible to delineate the About sunset they set out on their return, different emotions that classed one another

through Shirley's mind, as he thus sat gazing upon the graceful creature, as sho sat peoping forth, and he listened to tones that in that rich light, pride, shame, a wee bit of to him seemed sweet as the rippling music anger at thus being duped by Ellery. But of the summer rills. He had in truth began high above all, the strong, the enduring, struggle for mastery. Of course the last true the words of the poet when speaking of | conqured; and the little charals, sixting on her mather's knee listening to a declaration us the heart prompted.

What she replied I leave to the reader's imagination; but when Jeannie and Ellery entered from their visit they found them sitting tete a tete and smiling. All was exdained, Jeannie and her affianced magnanmously taking the blume, while Shirley, in his happiness, rendily pardoned the plotters who had been the means of giving him such i store of present felicity.

ALL SORTS OF BARAGRAPHS.

The eighth volume of Bancroft's History of the United States is promised in a few weeks. It will include the periods between the battle of Bunker Hill and the final signing of the declaration of independence -the time that that tried men's souls.

Every object is now attained through a state convention," Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Davis, Stephen Foster, and others, have called one of the "philanthropic" order to assemble at Buffalo on the 16th inst.

At the placing of the corner stone of the congregational church at Jackson, Mich., there was deposited a copper coin which has lain for centuries in the corner stone o a heathen temple in Rome, and deposited in the reign of the 1st Chesan,

While Mr. Greeley was in Utah he atanded the Mormon church, and showed his appreciation of the sermon and the Mormon religion, by sleeping soundly throughout the exhibition, A correspondent of the Syracuse Standard, who was present, says he was never before so proud of his state, as when he saw Horace treating the whole furce with the utmost contempt, by sleepng while the saint was preaching. Nine clorks of the Philadelphia markets,

since November last, have seized 2601 lumps of butter, 571 lbs. of bad meat, 101 false weights, measures and scales, 122 baskets of berries and potatoes, and an immense quantity of bad poultry, Montreal papers announce the discontin-

uatine of five Canadian papers. They all died from a lack of public appreciation and A Yankee in Brooklyn has invented a

machine which changes money. It is used by railroad conductors who give and receive change for fare without once handling In the town of Canfield, Mahoming county, Ohio, two extensive coal-oil factories are

now in operation, and three more are being built. The New York Courier and Enquirer es timates the value of the crops of the coun

ry, exclusive of coal and gold, at \$1,609, STRANGE.—Charles Haverstack, a dissipa ted printer about thirty years of age, died of intemperance and exposure at Buffalo,

THE SEWING MACHINE. Get one! Don't say no! Which did you get?

One of the kind to open and shet?
Own it or bire it! How much did you pay? Does it go with a crank or treadle? Say I'm a single man and rather green; Tell me about your sewing machine. Listen, my boy, and hear all about it-I don't know what I could do without it.

I've owned it now for more than a year, And I like it so well that I call it "my dear!" This the eleverest thing that ever was seen— This wonderful family sewing machine.

It is none of your angular Singer things, With steel-shod beak and cast from wings, Its work would bother a hundred of his, And worth a thousand! indeed it is: And has a way—you needn't stare! Of combing and braiding its own back hair Mine is not one of those stupid affairs.
That stands in the corner with what-nots and chairs.
And makes that dismal, headachy noise,
Which all the comfort of sewing destroys:
No rigid contrivance of humber and steel.

But one with a natural spring in its heel. Mine is one of the kind to love, Mine is one of the Kind to love, And were a shawl and soft kil glove; Ills the merriest eyes, and daintlest foot, And supports the charmingest gatter boot, And bornet with feathers, and ribbons and toops, With any indefinite number of hoops.

None of your patent machines for me, Unless dame Nature is the patentee; I like the sort that can laugh and talk, And take my arm for an evening walk; That will do whatever the owner may choose,

With the slightest perceptible turn of the screws One that can dence, and-possibly-flirt; And make a pudding, as well as a shirt, One that can sing without dropping a stitch, And play the housewife, lady or witch; Resair to give the sagest advice, Or to do up your collars and things so uice. What do you think of my sewing machine? Aint it the best that ever was seen?

Aint it the rost mat ever was seen;
"Fisu't a clumay, mechanical toy,
but fiesh and blood—hear that, my boy!
With a turn for gossip, and household affairs.
Which include, you know, the sewing of tears. Tut, tut, don't talk; I see it all; You needn't keep winking so hard at the wall-I know what your fidgety fumblings mean, You would like, yourself, a sewing machine! Well, get one, then, of the same design— There were plenty left when I got mine.

THE WHEAT CROP OF WESTERN NEW

YORK AND CANADA. . The Auburn (Cayuga

county) Daily Union says wheat is being Ohlo, Vermont and New York. threshed out in that county, and the yield i enormous. We have not heard of any wheat that averaged less than twenty-five bushels to the asre, while the greater proportion runs from 30 to 35 bushels per acre. In some parts of Canada the yield has been from 37 to 50 bushels of wheat an THE GOLDEN MARRIAGE,-The New York

correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says that "Senor Oviedo's purchases in dia monds and other knick-knacks, of Ball, Black & Co., up to a recent date, had reached the pretty little sum of \$30,000. One of the 'sweetest' trifles of the lot was a pair of single stone sleeve-buttons for \$2,000." THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE NORTH-

west.—The Prescott Transcript of the 9th

The Milwaukee News says that the extreme northwest is not satisfied with the renublican ticket. Guess you are mistaken there, Mr. News. At least we have seen no signs of dissatisfaction, though we claim to be from the northwest. On the contrary, everybody thinks we have got a good ticket —an excellent ticket—a first rato-ticket and a ticket that can't be beat, and every republican hereaway is going the whole

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Janesville Post Office, Septem Ladies' List.

B D Hudson Mrs Mary

Railey Olivo Davis Miss Rach! La

Blay Sarch Deerfield Miss B Looney Mrs Jane

Blodgett Mrs J S E R

Brown Miss C A Edsen Miss S Roberts Mrs Mary

Report Mrs B B Looney Mrs Mrs Mary

Report Mrs B B Looney Mrs Mrs Mary

COLUMN CORRECT THE WORLD UNITED: Corporater Mrs P. Wildraves Mrs K. Binflord Sarah V. Comeron Miss L. Green Mrs R. W. Broller Miss M. M. Continent Miss A 2 Harvoy Miss E Taylor Miss J Grandall Mrs Q Haldorslatter In-

Harry gobork Warner Miss B Honkim Mrs A L Walker Mrs M Gantlemen's List. Golgman Joseph Gorman Andrew Patterson & Co 0 Pember R Pember J B Rodmore B B

licks Wm H ijorn James Hogan Michael Scott E lorgan David Sparron P B Lough Theron E 28tafford Isaac Staunton John Storey J C Johnson George Davis Ward Bykes LC Tenney & Clark Lahey Michael aLyons William Ward Julius Dykes W Ri Wales EC Wallis Samuel Walker J H Watkins J N Educational J'I Foster A R Могро М М Welliver N W Wiggin* William Williams N O'Connor Rodger Farewell & Co

Williams Phines Glbbs R Persons calling for any of the above letters, will a "Advertised." EZRA MILLER, P. M. WANTED,-A girl to do housework. Enquire sep14df

Janesville, Sept. 12, 1859.

Guard Against Fall and Winter Fires BY OHOICE INSURANCE WITH THE



Cash Capital, - \$1,000.000. Absolute and Unimpaired. Met Surplus of \$942.181 72 and the prestige of 40 years' success and experience.

Upwards of \$12,000,000 Of Lorses have been paid by the Attna Insurance Company in the past forty years. The value of raliable insurance will be apparent fro

LOSSES PAID BY THE ÆTNA during the past five years: \$431,520 83 Michigan, 106,955 07 Indiana, 204,959 40 Hilmon,

146,839 448,327 204,518 40 | Tennecasee, 97,549 101,399 46 | Kannas & Neh, 19,945 31,595 82 | Arkan. & Ga., 23,945 saippi and Alabama, \$52,412 18. FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profits.

Especial attention given to Insurance for terms of 1 is yearn of DWELLINGS AND CONTENTS.

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ed on remonable terms. Foreign Exchange.

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R. B. Treat, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office as heretofore, directly over Tallman & Collin's Brug Store. Particular atten tion will be given to all cases requiring Medical or Sur gical treatment or advice. Janeaville, Aug. 1, 1859,

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Sick People, Think! After Which, Act. You scarce expect, at this late day,

They come from East, and North, and West, And with glad tidings the papers fill, Because they are the cheapert, rafest, heat, And superfor to all others is Herrick's Pill. From roots, plants and flowers they remade They always ente—they never kill; someonds now in their graves were labl. Were it not for Berrick's Pill.

Each pill with sugar is coated o'er. Until it appeared in Herrick's Pill.

For years he's worked to heal the sick, With joy clate his bosom fills; For tens of thousands now rejoice At the magic powers of Herrick's Pills. At the imagic powers of Herick's Pills.

Herick's matchless Vegetable Family Pills have intuited the world with their popularity. Over five millions of hones are used annually, giving employment to eighty-fivementand women to put them up. Their cures are numbered by thousands—their praise is on the tongues of all. Citizens of Janeville and elsewhere, have you used them? Put my in English, Spanish, German and French directions. Large family boxes 25 cents—five hoxes for \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

TO PALVER BROTHERS, Traveling Agents.

CLAIRVOYANCE! DR. LATHROP, OF NEW YORK, OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of James Clairtogain principle. Through precision, I am enabled to care many diseases that are beyond the runch of medicines. I have had 12 years' experience in this manner of treating diseases attended with great success in New York and Syracuse. I had a number of years medical practice before I became clairtogant, finalls suffering from old chronic difficulties, will do well to give ma call. Acute diseases treated with new remedies discovered high in the automorphy attact. These are encoded:

covered while in the superior state; these are especially applicable in fevers and sudden billions attacks, which reality yield to the harmonising influence of these med-Residence on Bluff street, near Jackson. First ouse west and nearly opposite the Episcopal church. The best of references can be given. iv 20dau.201 DR. D. LATHROP.

Notice to Tax Payers.—The undersigned lereby gives notice that the Tax List with the war-rant attached, is now in hand for the collection of ward and city taxes, and payments are required to be made

Office on west Milnaukee street, one door west of the Treasurer of City of Janesville, Jamesville, Aug. 16, 1859. mulfdayif

Fisher's Commercial School, WILL BR OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF PUpile, on MONDAIT the 8th ind. Those persons
desiring to acquire a good style of pennanship, have
now an opportunity of doing so at a small expense and
in a short time.
For terms, &c., apply at my room, over the Central
Bank, where I may be found from 9 to 12 A. M., and
from I to 4 P. M.

Januaville, Aug. 3, 1859. TAKE NOTICE. THE FARMERS' BUILLS

WILL SELL WARRANTED FLOUR At \$8,00 per hundred, and deliver. Free of Charge in

. JACKMAN, ALDEN A CO. TAKE NOTICE! THAT BURDICK & NEWELL WILL SE .

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for Cash. Only, and deliver to my part of the free of charge. The Code of Foredure of Pleidings and Practice of the State of New York, 1858-9, with complete notes and references, by NATANES Howkin, Jr. Counsellor at Law. Published by Banks & Bross, Just received and for sale at SUTHERAND'S. August 11th, 1859.

1000 Pounds Obto Cheese, and a few har received and for sale low, at their Warelons, by autiful PIXLEY & HARLOW. LARGE lot of Black Silk Laces suitable

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GALENA & CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD. Mail Closes. 5:30 A. M. AFFÈY. 3.55 P. M. 2.50 A. M. M. 250 A. M. Chicago & North-Western Railway. 1230 P. M. 7,30 A. M. 1230 P. M. 8,00 P. M. Milwerger & Mississippi Railboad.
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14, West, 1.30 P. M., Kast, 12
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18, West, 800 P. M., East, 6 8,30 A. M 19,00 M. 9.00 A. M., Rast, 10.00 A. M., 12.30 P. M., West, 1.30 P. M., 2.30 P. M., Kast, 3.30 P. M., 7.00 P. M., West, 8.00 P. M., Through to Prairie du Chien. Through to Madison only. 200 P. M. | brick sens 6,30 P. M. | Wingate.

Softmen Wisconsin Railboad. 9.00 A. M. 3.30 P. M 160 P. M.

Senatorial Convention. The Republicans of the Righteenth Senatorial District will meet at the Emerald Grove Hotel on the 10th day of October next, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the State Senate. The republicans of the several towns and wards are requested to meet at the usual places of holding such meetings, on Saturday, the 8th day of October, at 2 o'cloch P. M., unless otherwise directed by the local committees, to appoint delegates to said convention, which are apportioned as usual, viz: Lima, 4; Milton, 4; Harmony, 4; Johnstown, 4; Brad-ford, 4; La Prairie, 3; Turtle, 4; Clinton, 4; Beloit town, 2; Beloit city, 1st ward 4, 2d ward 2, 3d ward 2, 4th wird 2.

A. I. BENNETT, J. E. CULYER, ERASTUS GREEN. District Committee. Sept. 10, 1869.

Galena & Chicago Railroad.

JANESVILLE, Sept. 14, '59. Editors Gazette.—Our tickets issued for the fair at Chicago are good from the 12th to the 19th of September, and do not require the stamp of the national fair W. ABEEL. ground to return.

Governor's Guard.

The visit of this well-drilled and handsome company, the other day, was a very pleasant surprise to the citizens of Janesville. And yet it would have been more agreeable to have received their visit upon at least a short notice, for then a reception would assuredly have awaited them, in some degree corresponding with their merits as soldiers and gentlemen. As it was, the best was done for their entertainment that could be under the circumstances, and had they felt at liberty to remain for the evening, a number of our leading citizens, including the mayor, would have met them at a supper, which was tendered them by his Honor, on behalf of the city. The subjoined letter from Capt. Delaplaine, who is every inch a gentleman, shows that himself and the centlemanly corps under his command fully appreciated the friendly disposition manifested towards them here, and we hope that at some future time, not far off, we may have the pleasure of again seeing the Governor's Guard in Janesville, and give them such hearty welcome and cordial entertainment as so fine a body of military richly de: serve when they honor a good sizeable town like this with their presence. We owe them many thanks for their visit, and the gratification we experienced in witnessing their evolutions.

Madisov, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1859. My good captain. Yours of the 8th inst. has just fallen into my hands. " *

I was quite disappointed at not meeting you, for I very much wished to grasp your hand and everything could be seen to the very and have a chat of days lang syne. Before I left hame I decided to let just you know of the intended visit of our company; I went | boa in an easy coil, taking his morning nap. to the Telegraph Office for the purpose of Above him was a powerful ape of the baposting you, but then again decided that the thing might leak out, and it would be best not to trust the wires. Our surprise was intended for the purpose of preventing the actly beneath the coil of the serpent. Quick Janesvilleans from going to any trouble or expense on our account. We just ran down to see if the city was there yet, and to get a the limb of the tree, but a battle commenc-warm meal at your monster hotel. With ed in the water. The serpent, grasped in seven weeks. We understood that providence had moistened your roads, else would disabled his two hinder legs, and by his conhardly have attempted to show ourselves tractions made the scales and bones of the when the highways were pulverised to the depth of ten inches. Your mayor gave us a cordial invitation to remain and take sup- disposed to yield. They rolled over and over, home, with twenty-six lawyers in the ranks, was that we would return by the evening

their hearty cordialities and politenesses .-We will remember them with gratitude. in the water. They even accompanied us to Milton, and during the whole distance their steward was only the spine of the back was visible, it uncorking excellent champaigne, and the Guard growing every moment more mellow limbs of the tree, close to the dead bodies, and merry.

ry men'see us go through the manual and other exercises, but we had searcely any to march and counter-march in anything more than double file. But no one at Junes. ville was to blame. We ought to have said just a little something, and our surprise peared among the branches. might have been more agreeable to the peo-*

When cold weather comes and the roads are in good order we may try the trip again, and then we will try to have a little enjoyment together.

> Harriedly and truly yours, G. P. DELAPLAINE.

THE LAST RESORT,-It is an old axiom that "all signs fail in dry weather,"-but ! we now think we have one that will not fail to bring the long-wished-for rain. An old at the expense of the club. The eleven man of some an years was yesterday heard who are now on the way are the best that to remark that "we were going to have rain right away, and a good deal of it too, ers;" and the "United Eleven." We pubfor I feel it in my bones, now." Cruel, isn't lished the names of these gentlemen some it, that an old man should keep the earth so two months ago. The names, including completely parched when he had the neces. the umpire, are as follows: George Parr, sary article "in his bones." We shall see Lillywhite, Julius Cæsar, Jackson, Carpenhow this sign operates.

OFF THE TRACK .- Two of the passenger cars of the Galena & Chicago railroad be. longing to the train which left Chicago at 8.20 P. M., on Wednesday, were thrown

RAIN.—The Racine Advocate says that a three from the Germantown club, Philadelglorious rain,-the first in months-came | phinpouring down on Saturday night last - cricketer, and one of our best bats, was in-Nothing of the kind here. We have had vited to play, but refused, as he could not leave his business.—N. I. Commercial.

The Public Schools.

The public schools of this city commeneed their session on Monday last, and are now in full operation.

All pupils in the First Ward belonging in the primary department, residing north of Milwaukee street and east of Academy street, who attended Mr. Burlingame's school, will go to the school held in the

All the pupils living north of Center street, on the west side of the river, who helong to the intermediate department, also those belonging in the primary department, residing between Centre and Milwaukee streets, will attend the school in the old

Academy. Those pupils living in the Second Ward and residing north of Milwaukee street (including both sides of the street) will attend the Second Ward School.

All pupils in the third ward, and all those living on the north side of Court street, who belong to the intermediate department, will attend Miss Rockafelloe's school in the High School Building, and all primary scholars will attend either Mrs. Hardinge's school in the white school house. or Miss Webster's school in the High School Building.

By order of the Board of Education. Sept12d3d

Chicago and Northwestern R. R.

NATIONAL FAIR. - The Chicago and Northwestern railway will carry passengers to Chicago and return, from Sept. 12th to 17th inclusive, for \$3 00; return tickets to be stamped upon the fair grounds. Sept10d4d

Galena & Chicago Union R. R.

NATIONAL FAIR.-The Chicago and Galena Union Railroad will carry passengers to Chicago and return during the National Fair, at half-fare, \$3,00. Return tickets to be stamped upon the fair grounds. Sept12d4d

Man Doo .- A mad dog was killed in the econd ward in this city, yesterday morning. Of course, he bit two or three other dogs before he was despatched.

It is estimated that there were 50, 000 visitors at the national fair in Chicago on Wednesday. Flora Temple and Princess have arrived and have been entered for the citizens' purse of \$1,000. Fawke's steam plow, and Water's from Detroit attract many

MURDERERS OUT ON BAIL.-Four of the Kneife family, implicated in the murder of Wm. Dennison of LaCrosse, have been allowed bail. The one who inflicted the fatal blow will occupy his present lodgings until the next term of the vircuit court.

THE SNAKE AND CROCODILE.-The following thrilling account of an engagement between a bon constrictor and a crocodile in

It was one morning that I stood beside a small lake fed by one of the rills of the mountain. The water was clear as crystal hottom. Stretching its limbs close over this pond was a gigantic teak tree, and in thick, shining evergreen leaves, lay a huge boon species, a leering race of scamps, always bent on mischief.

Now the ape, from his position, saw a crocodile in the water rising to the top, exas thought he jumped upon the snake which fell with a splash into the jaws of the crocodile. The ape saved himself by clinging to us it was all dust, dust, and had been so for the middle by the crocodile, made the water boil by his furious contortious. Winding his folds round the body of his antagonist

mouster crack. The water was speedily tinged with the blood, of both combatants, yet neither was per, but the condition of our going from neither being able to obtain a decided adhome, with twenty-six lawyers in the ranks. All this time the cause of the mischief was in a slate of high ecstacy. He leaped up and down the branches of the tree, uttered a yell, and again frisked about. Governor Barstow and General Smith, At the end of ten minutes, silence began to yes and Major Taylor too, used us up with come over the scene; the folds of the serpent began to relax, and though they were trembling along the back, the head hung lifeless

The crocodile was also still and though was evident that he too was dead. The LOWPRICES monkey now perched himself on two lower and amused himself for ten minutes in mak-We wanted to have you and other milital ing all sorts of faces at thom. This seemed to be adding insult to injury. One of my companions was standing at a short distance, and taking a stone from the edge of room in your team crowded streets, and the lake, burled it at the ape. He was toyour mayor could not procure us even space | tally upprepared, and as it struck him on the side of the head, he was instantly tipped over and fell upon the crocodile. A few bounds, however, brought him to the shore, and taking to the tree, he speedily disap-

> CRICKET-ENGLAND VERSUS AMERICA. But little has been said lately of the great cricket match, which will be commenced at Hoboken on the 27th inst, between the eleven of the England and twenty-two of America. The England eleven are now probably on their way to this country. They were to sail on the 7th. They will proceed to Canada, where they will play two matches prior to playing the above match on the new ground of the St. George's, which is finished, the turf being all laid down. It is much larger than the "old playground," and has been enclosed England can produce, and are chosen from

> ter, Diver, Draft and Hayward. The names of the twenty-two of America are not yet known, but we shall be able to and Land, who will share in the wicket

off the track, by running over a cow near keeping; Hammond, a professional from Elgin. No person injured; but, the cars Philadalphia; Wilby, Crosby, Harry Wright, Sharp, Marsh, Sam Wright, Gibbs, Hallis, Senior. Wiser and Newhall, the last

Mr. George Higham, of this city, an old

COMMERCIAL.

Janesville Wholesale Market. Reported for the Jamesville Gazette, J.

BUMP & GRAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVIIAE., Septemben 16, 1859. We make up prices as follows:

WHEAT-white winter, 70a85; fair to choice spring brick school house, under the charge of Miss CORN-shelled, per 60 lbs., 50a58; ear, per 70 lbs. 60a45-in good demand.

BARLEY-would sell at 25 to 35 for good to choice but none comilie forward. RYE-in fair demand at 44a46 per 60 lbs.

OATS-in fair demand at 20a22. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.65a1.80, pr 46 lbs POTATOES—plenty at 50a62]4.

BUTTER-scarce at 17a20 good to choice roil. MGGS-wanted at 8. POULTRY-chickens, ind; turkeys, Ca7. HIDES-green, 5a7; dry flint, 12a14.

FLOUR-spring, at retail, 200a2.25 per 100 lbs; win Chicago Market. Wednesday Evening, 14th.

Wheat declined Sat cents. No. 1 Spring 74 a 76. No. 2 apring, 72 a 73. Corn, 63. Oate, 25 a 26. Rye, 68.-Barley 50. Timothy seed, \$1,95 a \$2,05. Milwaukee Market.

Wednesday Evening, 14th. Wheat drooping, No. 1, 75 a 80. Oats, 28 a 29. Corr 63 a 64. Barley, 58 a 60. Rye, 50 a 59. Timothy seed, \$1,50 a \$1,62. Potatoes, 35 a 45.

Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup. MESSES, Scovitt & Our-Dear Sire:—I feel it my thity o write you and let you know what your Blood and to write you and let you know what your Blood and Liver Syrup has done for my daughter, and that by publishing it, others who saffer with the same disease may know of it, said by its use derive great benefit. My daughter Eliza has been sorely afflicted with Scrofula, attended with great pain, for more than two years.—She had some five or six running ulcers on one of her feet, one on her hip, and one on her lack. She commenced using the Blood and Liver Syrup, and as the medicine acted on the blood, the sores commenced to heal. The limbs are getting straight—she is now gaining strength. I have only used three bottles of the medicine, and she can walk quite well. One limb is but little, if any, shorter than the other. Your Blood and Liver Syrup has danc wonders in restoring her health. With the greatest respect, I remain, Yours, M. McWILLIAMS. Cincinnati, Feb. 28, 1859. sepidim

Sin:-You spoke to me in reference to the officacy of Six:—You spoke to me in reference to the efficacy of Dr. Scovill's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla and Stiffingia, or Blood and Liver Syrup. I considered the ingredients, finding them composed of the best attentives now in use by the medical profession. I consequently admitted the use of the compound in my practice, believing it to be a safe and reliable remedy, and have had decided satisfation in the administration of the remedy since I adopted it twelve months ago. I can with satisfaction recommend it to the public as an alterative of great utility and certainty in the diseases for which it is recommended.

Physicians are generally both to speak a word in praise of what are called "patent medicanes." Indeed it is an article in the code of medical clides, that a physician who senctions the use of such remedies, caunot be considered a member of the National Association. But there are exceptions to the most stringent rules, and many of the disciples of Esculapius have actually been compelled by the force of facts, to recommend the use of Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, for those diseases which are particularly prevalent during the summer

OPPICE OF CHICAGO & NORTH-YESTERN RAILWAY,)
NO. 12 WALL ST., N. Y. Sept. 8, 1869. TO, AT WALL ST, O. 1, Nopt, 9, 1809.]

FIME Annual Meeting of the Bondholders and Buckholders of this Company for the election of Directors for the year ensuing, and to transact any other business that may legally come before thou, will be hold at this Company's office in the city of Chicago, Ilis, on Thursday, the 13th day of October maxt, at 12 o'clock.

Per order, JAMES R. YOUNG,

due them, for clothing, use of arms, and contingent ex-penses, under a late act of the legislature of New York. Bring the number of the warrant or duplicate. All chains must be presented prior to February 1st, 1860.

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Be Beloh Herald and Times copy, and send bill to

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Philadelphia, Pa CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. - -Girard Fire Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Pa

Capital and Bungles. - \$591,789 73 Manhattan Life Insurance Co., New York City. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - \$1,000,000 (0)

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Japosville, Wie. TOR THE LITTLE POLKS,—Juvenile Books, Paper Dolls, &c., together with a great variety of other new and valuable bloks—just received and for sale cheap at SUTHERLAND'S BOOKSTORE.

Notice to the Public.

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S. C. SPAULDING.

Aug. 80, 1859.

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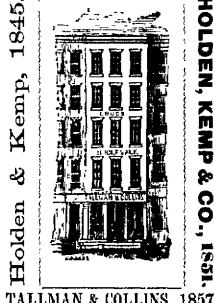
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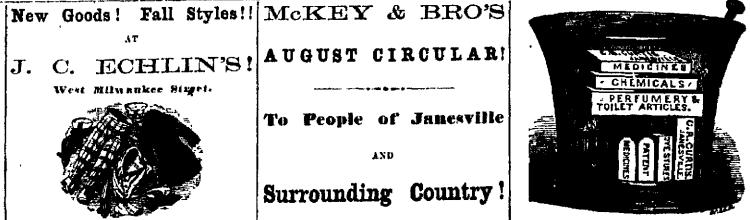
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